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1. A school called the Higher Transport School (Vyssi dopravní škola), for the education of reliable railroad personnel, is located in Valtice (P49/S65). Only boys recommended by the Czechoslovak Youth Organization and the Communist Party can become students at this school.
2. The course lasts four years (sic) and comprises the following syllabus:
 - a. First Year: General subjects: Czech, Russian, English (replaced by German since 1950), mathematics, geography, history, Military education, practical training. Special subjects: rail transport, transport of goods, telegraphy, construction of rail bridges and tunnels.
 - b. Second year: General subjects: as in the first year, with the addition of descriptive geometry, chemistry and physics. Special subjects: business accounts, railroad time-tables.
 - c. Third year: General subjects: as in the second year, except for physics and chemistry. Special subjects: as in the second year, except for railroad construction and telegraphy. An additional subject is practical training for train dispatchers.
3. Military Training is supervised by instructors from the local Border Guard unit. There are two lectures each week, taking up the whole morning. Training includes shooting from rifles, sub-machine guns and machine guns, and maneuvers in the open once a month.
4. Political education occupies an hour a day and covers Marxism-Leninism, the Czechoslovak constitution, the history of the Czech Communist Party, the Five Years' Plan, the building of the socialist state, and special instruction for students being trained for clerical duties in the Communist Party.

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5. The school is of a semimilitary character and holds about 150 pupils, of whom some 40 leave each year. The students live in, and wear dark blue uniforms with berets. Seniority is indicated by stripes on the lower sleeve. The food is good. Until 1950 each student had to pay for his course according to his parents' means.

Since 1950 this has been stopped and the students receive 250 kcs. per month as pocket money.

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6. Personalities:

a. Josef Kincl, headmaster

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b. Marie Dolesova, professor of Russian and of political education

c. Mathe Gejza

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